THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

Description of Articles, die

The display of statuary, judging from present ap-pearances, and the contributions which are expected daily from Italy, will be more extensive than that of any other department with the exception of paintings. It would be a tedious task to enumerate the as subjects; but we will from time to time de. scribe the most prominent, and speak of them as their merita deserve. We have already noticed three statues of Columbus, all differing from each other in the form of the features and general expression. Who will inform us which is the correct one. f there is really a true likeness in existence? The Italians appear to have a partiality for Capids, of which we have a great variety of all shapes and sizes. In one place there is a case full of them; in another they are as thick as bees in a flower garden, and look out at you from under roses, lilies, and all sorts of flowers. These are all infant Capids; but there is, besides, the full-grown god, represented in different attitudes and under different circumstances. They are all, however, without meaning, and only serve to take up the place of more meritorious works of art.

The Newfoundland department is only in course of preparation; and Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and, in fact, all the British colonies, are still in an imperfect condition. Newfoundland has a representation of a vessel inclosed by ice, in the Arctic regions, which, although not so well executed as it might be, is calculated to give the spectator a pretty correct idea of the reality, as de scribed by writers who have been there. The sailors are engaged in different occupations, some in skin ning seals, and some in killing them, while some are employed in conveying them on board the ship This model is in such an out of the way place at present that visiters will have some difficulty in finding it. In the same department there are about eight or ten seals, of different sizes and varieties. and an immense Polar bear, all of which are in an

excellent state of preservation.

The agricultural implements on exhibition belong almost entirely to the United States, which also make a brilliant display in cannon, guns, pistols, and destructive weapons of all descriptions. A most formidable array of these is presented on the north nave, a few feet from the entrance; but they attract tle attention in comparison with the more useful and ornamental articles by which they are surrounded. We do not, however, desire to be understood as speaking lightly of them; for, as instruments of detruction, they are said to be unsurpassed by any in the world. Among the guns are some that can be fired as often as twenty times a minute, and are warranted to kill at almost any reasonable distance, provided they are used by an excellent marksman - a very essential proviso. Then there are swords as keen as a razor, and richly ornamented; while there are bayonets, daggers, and other piercing and slashing instruments without number.

The centrifugal pump, or fountain, to which we al-

luded yesterday, will not be in operation before the machine arcade is completed, which we hope will be delayed as little as possible, as one of the most important departments of the exhibition is dependent, to a great extent, upon it. The English department is rapidly filling up, and already presents a very creditable display both in substantial and ornamental articles. All of these, which we can only mention now, will bereafter be described in detail. Meanwhile we continue our review of the articles exhibited in the Dutch department.

THE NETHERLANDS.

We yesterday gave an account of the Japanese contributions; but there are a large number yet, we have been informed, which are not unpacked. They will, however, be ready in a few days, when we will notice them. The collection of articles from Holland consist more of the useful than the ornamental, although there is a very creditable display of the latter also. The Dutch are an exceedingly industrious and persevering people, as the history of their country amply testifies. At one time it occupied the first rank as a commercial and maritime power, and its sails whitened every sea. Holland, although now inferior to some other countries in the extent of her commerce, has still a large commercial navy, carries on a respectable trade with other nations. and enjoys exclusive commercial intercourse with

The principal articles among the collection at the the Crystal Palace are woollen velvets, blankets, precloths, imitation of Japanese goods, and specimens of works in zinc.

The woollen velvets are exceedingly rare, and we believe the samples we have seen in this department are the only ones in the whole building. The velvet is figured and is designed evidently for upholster-In strength, texture and durability, it will, we hink, on examination, be found superior to either cotton or silk veivet, although it is of course faferior to the latter in appearance. It is a description of goods which has not been introduced into this country among the articles of import, and it consequently remains to be seen whether it ferable to the velvets manufactured here. We trust it will be examined by our dry goods merchants, and others interested in such material, for we are convinced that it will be found valuable for many puri oses. The velvets exhibited are from the manufactory of Warner & Willink, of Amster-

The blanks ts are manufactured by Hogeboom & Son. of I eyden, who obtained a medal at the Great Fair in London. There are also some from Zaalberg & Son, who was rewarded with a similar prize at the same exhibition. From their great thickness we should suppose that they were intended for use in the Arctic regions only. Enveloped in one of them you might defy the most piercing cold, and laugh even at the most alarming indications of the thermometer. The sight of one in the very depth of winter is enough to banish the chills. If they are a true specimen of the manufacture of the country we hope the Dutch may never be without customers to buy their blankets.

As mosquito nets are in great demand in the Netherlands we find several kinds in the Dutch dapartment. They are ornamented with stemped figures similar to those with which wall paper is decorated, and are made in every size and shape Those exhibited are designed as a guard for windows. The wall paper is excellent, but we make much better ourselves, and our exhibitors need not lear competition in this branch of manufactures with the

Among the various articles of furniture there is one particularly deserving of notice. It is a bookcase made entire'y if ebony, and carved with arimirable skill and taste. The wood of which it is made is exceedingly hard, and the carving of it is there fore a task requiring no ordinary degree of patience and perseverance.

The gold and silver decorations worn by the officers of different ranks in the army and navy of Holland may be seen among the contributions. They do not differ materially from those worn by our own officers. The epaulettes of the King, William III., are exhibited in the collection, and a portrait of him is exhibited in another part of the department. If it is a correct likeness he is a fine sofdierty looking fellow and has a frank and noble countenance.

Holland also contributes several paintings, among which we may mention one by Rockkock, a work with deer in the foreground. It is valued at three thousand dollars, and is a work of men merit. There is another representing a shipwreak. On the shore, and partly washed by the waves, lies the corps of a won an guarded by two dogs, one of which in the act of licking her forehead waite the other looking at an eagle which is hovering over the group The painting is bold and spirited and the colorin fresh, but there is too great a disproportion in the details to render it more than a second or third rate

A chandelier made of stage horns and every is one of the greatest curiosities in the

the stag are used with great taste and skill. In the centre of the chandelier is a stag hunt, the figures in which are made of ivory, and are well executed. But the most curious articles are the skins of ducks and swans dressed with the down upon them. Nothing can exceed the softness of this down and the perfection to which the art of dressing the skin has been brought in this country. The down is about an inch thick, while the skin can be compared only

to that of a kid.

In the west nave, facing the department, is a statue of a lion and lioness contending with an immense scrpent, which is coiled round both their bodies. In front of the group are two animals of much smaller size, which we suppose are intended for the cubs, although if they were detached from the group it would puzzle the most learned naturalist to tell what particular species they belonged to. The group is hewn out of some coarse stone, and is so wretchedly executed that we wonder it ever found its way into the building. It should be placed in the same category with that horrible effigy of Webster and that ludicrous allegorical group which is dignified by the title of the Independence of the United

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT.

SILVER WARE.

No nation represented at the present exhibition of the industry of all the world equals England in the display of silver ware. Of course it could not be expected in a republic like ours, whose people are characterized for their industry instead of sloth, and for their prudence and economy instead of pr digality, that works in silver ware of such extravagance as some of those of British manufacture, would be en-couraged. It is only in monarchies, where the few are supported by the many-where the wealth is hoarded up to minister to the sensualities of the "heir apparent"-where the burden of lavishness falls only upon the honest yeomanry of the countrythat are purchased at such enormous sums those de corations to a sample of which we are about to invite attention. Probably such a splendid collection of silver ware was never before imported to our shores as that now on exhibition at the Crystal Palace. Three large cases are filled with the richest speci-

"The Halt in the Desert" is a superb piece of work and very valuable. This is about twenty-two inches across the base, and about thirty-six inches in height, and valued at \$2,000. Upon a heavy massive groundwork stands a palm tree, about two feet three inches in height, elegantly wrought, and heavy with large, flowing leaves. Around the foot of the tree are gathered three Arabs with their steeds, so grouped as to be expressive of fatigue from a weary journey. One of the horses is lying upon the ground, the others are yet standing, the rider of one still in the saddlel with lance in hand. This piece will bear inspection.

Near the halt of the Arabs is placed another spe-

mens of table ornaments, of which we have selected

a few, from the manufactory of Joseph Angell,

cimen of ingenious workmanship, called "Sir Roger De Coverly and the Gipsies." Upon a green sward, around the trunk of an old tree, despoiled of its branches, are gathered a group of six figures-Sir Roger, his companion, two Gipsies, Sir Roger's horse and a dog. Sir Roger has just alighted from his horse, which he holds by the bridle with one hand, and presents the palm of the other to one of the Gipsies, who is reading his fortune, while the other Gipsey, a perfect Meg Merrilies in her countenance, is looking over the shoulders of her companion at De Coverly. The companion of Sir Roger stands in the background, surveying the fortune tellers with apparent distrust. The dog lies upon the ground, looking at the party as if he too was interested in the mysteries of fortune-telling. This work is frosted, excepting in some places the folds of the garments, which, being burnished, turn their silver linings to the view and render the work beautiful and chaste. We were told that this piece weighed 340 ounces; it is about fifteen inches across its base, and about nine inches in height.

Next comes the "Shield of Hercules," a large silver salver, chased and pierced, and so beautifully gilt that many believe it to be wrought gold. This salver is round, and upon its surface, in elegantly chased work, is illustrated the Twelve Labors of Hercules. It is about 24 inches in diameter, and valued at \$1,000. In the centre Hercules is seated, holding in his hand his ponderous club, and in twelve circles around the centre are represented the different labors which mythological history accords to this god. Around the whole is a heavy pierced border about two inches in width.

By far the most curious and beautiful work in this case is "Æsop's Tea Set," a minute description of which is merited. This exquisite set consists of four pieces: a coffee and teapot, sugar bowl and milk cup. Jpon these are richly carved the eight fables of Esop in a style both artistic and beautiful. We made a distinct examination of each piece of the set, which is superior to anything of the kind we have ever before seen. Upon the coffee pot is wrought the two fables, "The Dog and the Shadow" and the Wolf and the Lamb." and under the former is written the moral, " Be not over greedy." and under the latter, " A tyrant never wants a plea." The figures are all raised work, presenting a beautiful picture upon the burnished surface of the piece. In connection with these illustrations are wrought, in the same style, the coffee plant and large palm trees, indicative no to the pot of its use, and as to the beverage of its clime:

The teanot has upon one side. (also in has relief.) the fable of the "Fox and the Crane," and under it the moral, "True charity needs no return." Upon the other side is the " Lion and the Mouse," and under it reads, " Return a favor." Upon this is carved tea plants and tropical trees.

The sugar bowl is in keeping with the pieces already described. Upon it are most magnificently carved the two well-known fables of the " Fox and the Grapes" and the "Fox and the Stork." The merals read, "Be not envious," and "Do as you would be done by." The vine hanging with clusters, and anxious Reynard seated upon a bank, consoling himself with the reflection that they are all sour, is a tricmph of the artist in this kind of work. The sugar cane grows in abundance on the surface of the bowl The remaining piece of this magnificent set is the milk cup. This, though a small article, is nevertheless heavy with rich carving and massive figures "The fex and the crow," with the moral of the fa ble." Learn to resist flattery," is fully pictured upon one side of this cup. The crow, sitting upon the limb of a tree, and the fox resting upon the flowery bank of a little rivulet, fully illustrates the fable Upon the other side of this cap is "the Crow and the Pitcher," with the moral inscribed, " Science prevails over strength." The ornaments of which we have spoken compose a separate network, and are so reatly crossed around the pieces that all suppose them to be carved upon their surface. They are fastened firmly on the pieces with a small screw, and at pleasure can be taken off, leaving a plain, modest tea set. The inside of each piece is covered with gold, and the entire set of four pieces is valued at \$600.

The number of visiters at the Crystal Palace yesterday was 3,009, and the amount of receipts

We here take occasion to correct an inference which may have been drawn from an article we published a few days since, that the goods which Mr. Phaien displays in the Cry-tal Palace are importations and should be shown in the French department. We are assured that his perfames are of American manufacture, in American bottles, with American labels, and his stand is made of American wood, and decorated with American flowers. Be yend this, Mr. Phalon is himself the manufacturer of the perfemes exhibited, and intends soon to start a manufactory of the article in this city, which for quality will rival Lubin and all the host of Paris, here are five perfumery manufactories in Philadel-

phia, and, strange to say, there is not one in New article.

Mr. Phalon makes the greatest show in the American department, by his display of perfumeries, soaps and busts. In the eastern nave of the Crystal Palace he has fitted up a magnificent stand, decorated with all sorts of flowers, and proximating as near as pos-sible to an Oriental bower in full bloom. His columns of glass bottles, filled with the sweetest odors, his piles of perfumery boxes, showing their pictured labels, and his neatly ornamented stand, is certainly very beautiful. He intends to erect a fountain of Cologne in his bower, which will scent the Palace with its odors, as soon as steam power can be obtained to set it in motion. An immense expense has been incurred by these arrangements, which add no small ornament to our industrial exhibition.

THE WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT SOCIETY.

ITS PRESENT CONDITION, PROSPECTS, RTC. The following sketch will be read with interest by visiters to the Crystal Palace, where a model of the

monument is on exhibition, in one of the galleries:—
On the Sist of Ostober, 1833, a meeding of the citienas of Washington was called, and a society organized whose object was to erect a magnificant monument to the memory of the Father of his Country by the voluntary on tributions of the American people. It owed its origin to the belief that great apparent neglect had been manifested by the government to the memory of the librations patriot, by suffering a resolution of Congress, authorizing a measurement to be erected in the city of Washington, to contain his honored remains, to become a dead letter on the journate's of the two House for nearly half a century, and it was supposed that nothing more was wanting than to make ac aspeal to the patriotism of the people of the United Sistes to obtain a sufficient amount of manaches erect a structure which would exist freemen to a man who had so pre-uninearly contributed to their baspiness and glory.

On the 7th of August, 1783, Congress adopted the following resolutin, viz:—

"Received uranimously, (the Sistes being present.) That an equestrian statue of General Washington be erected in the place where Congress shall be established."

On the occusion of his death an address was adopted which contains the following just semiments:—

"To lose such a man, at such a crisis, it no common classity to the world. Our country mouras her father. The Almighty Disposer of human events has taken from us our greatest benefactor and ornament. With partiolic pride we review the life of our Washington, and ormans in fam. It is profited to the present time. Our present the patriotic statesman, and the virtuous sage. Let the state their children of the contribution of the harden and ornament with his country more conservate the memory of the heroic general the patriotic statesman, and the virtuous sage. Let them tended to the contribution of the benefic and contributed to the contribution, by the successive Presidents, (the broughts of the society, and after his death, which occurred i

part, and fithographed by Mr. Charles Fendrick, G. & M. Erdiectt of New York, and E. Weber & Co., and ordered to be disposed of by the sub-agents throughout the Ucsted States to each contributor who should pay five deliars or unward, and ensalier prints of the monument lineress of Washington standing by his horse on the harks of the Belavane, were also pressed, and ordered to be distributed to contributors of sums varying from one to eight deliars.

A site having been granted by Congress on the 21st of Jaruery 1848, the board of managers came to the determination to commence the structure and lay the corner stee of the monument, which it is noped will endure for ever on the 4th of July of the same year. On that day it was accordingly laid, with the most imposing ceramories and in the presence of a numerous assemblage of citizens from various parts of the United States.

The site releved by the board of managers and granted by Congresa is beautifully situated on what is called the Mail. It has immediately west of the Capitol and south of the President's house. The meridian of the monument is that of Fort Washington. On the southeast is Virginia avenue, and on the northeast Louisians avenue, while all the public buildings of the metropolis are in view of it. The site embraces an area of about thirty harrs which, when is to be five hundred feet above its base, is eighty-one feet square at the bottom and fifty wight feet ten inches square at the bottom and fifty wight feet ten inches square at the bottom and fifty wight feet ten inches square at the bottom and fifty wight feet ten inches square at the bottom and fifty wight feet ten inches square at the bottom and fifty wight feet ten inches square at the bottom and fifty wight feet ten inches square at the bottom and fifty wight feet ten inches square to the bottom and fifty wight feet ten inches square to the bottom and fifty wight feet ten inches square at the bottom and fifty wight feet ten inches square at the bottom and fifty wight feet for a solid mass of st

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The cost of the obeliek which is first to be can pleted is estimated as \$562,000, and that of the obeliek and parther n, forming the entire monument at \$112,000 which, it is anticipated, will not full to be contributed by the ascretic people of the Caired States, to sun object so noble, and which is to evides their gratiums and vectation for the great benefactor of tueir country.

Suce the resomption of the collections, the board of carpers has issued several addresses to the various classes of the community requesting enert outcons to the moreover. To these the Independent Order of Orde Fell was not the Macoule and temperance associations throughout the country have responded most cartionally and diserally and have presence and only blocks of stone but considerable securary contributions, from week to week Te colleges, and semine, and schools and corporations, and backing associations it is to be regretted. have with very few exceptions railed to answer the call and to continuite to the advectment of the great work now in progress. The folial amount of countr butions and servicing interest which has been received since the orgin of the country, has been about \$200.00°. The collections are still being made by sgents in different a parts of the finited data established to the general sgent from time to those and pariodic undertaking. The purille may rest assented there is no deception in proveduring the work and the board of managers will at all times be gratified to receive advice from their indice actions, who have an equal in creat with them in the same progression of a nation, gratified; and they will satisfy any legislature or other association that they such the re-amption of the collections, the board of

faithfully discharge the trust rescond in them. They must rely upon the patriotism and liberality of the American people to complete what has been commenced and presecuted with economy and good faith.

The board of managers juvite the severest scrutiny into all their proceedings, and feel satisfied that their management of the funds and general course of sperations will be perfectly antifactory to the public.

The magnificent structure dedicated to public and private wirtue, will, as it rises, be pushed forward to completion by the patriotic arder and respect of the people of the United States for the great father of his country. They will not they cannot, lat it stopfor the want of that aid which but very few have not the means of affording. Out of the twenty-five millions of inhabitants in the United States, surely it is not extravagant to expect a contribution large enough to carry into execution the magnificent design the board has adopted. It is not expecting too much, when it is calculated that these contributions will yield such an amount as the board of managers may require to complete a monument that will outpass every other in the world in grandeur and elevation. And this expectation is the more reasonable, when it is understood that the structure now rising, will be a monument not only in honor of Washington, but one which will commemorate the gratifued of the American people for their great benefactor.

The Board of Managers have caused contribution boxes to be placed at the Crystal Palace, so that each visiter may have; the proferred henor of contribution is mite towards errecting a national monument erected by the citizens of the United States of America.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT CONTRIBUTIONS. Amount of contributions for this day are...... 68 69

Total......\$281 90

Personal Intelligence.

General Walbridge, member of Congress elect from the Third district, after an absence of several weeks in North Carolina, returned to the city yeaterday, preparatory to a journey through the West.

Among the distinguished visiters now in Washington are ex Governer Trousdale of Tennessee, and Hon. Mr. Conrad, of Louisiana, late Secretary of War.

The following names were registered among the late arrivals at the Metropolitan Hotel:—Hon. W. L. Sharkey, late U. S. Conaul at Havana; Hon. J. B. Macy, Nember of Congress. Wisconsin: Hon. William Seabrook, Charleston; Hon. W. F. Rartlett, Minnesota; Don Joaquin Larrain. Santiago, Chile; Don Manuel Tarragaval, Valparaiso. Don Julius Sagaria. Havana; Commodore Robbin. Moses Kemball, James Clark, B. L. Allen, yacht W. S. Thatcher, Boston.

DEPARTURES.

For Aspinwall, in the steamship Illincis—Governor Wood and family, G. B. Merwin and family, Mrs. Mastic and two children. Mrs. Cowles and child, Dr. M. B. Byrne, U. S. A. I. I. Allen, yachtid and servants; Capt E. O. Cord. U. S. A. Capt F. Ord. U. S. A. W. Pirani, Jase Hurdock, the tracediar, P. Sather, Ira E. Jagger, E. Byrne. Adolph Berger Mr. Rodericus, Miss Rodericus, New Rodericus, two children Jas Howard, John H. Still and lady. Miss P. Mallett, Miss Bengman, Mrs B. Maguire, Mrs. Web Brodie and three children. Mrs. M. Brodie. L. Ho. ward H. C. Smith. Chas Bergman, O. P. Ingersoll. M. P. Game, C. A. Williams. Thos W. Day, A. Calwell John Ashlev and lady. Miss P. Mallett, Miss Bengman, Mrs B. Maguire, Mrs. Warnoll, F. H. Day, Capt D. Z. Hatch, J. M. Rieg, Miss J. Joseph, Miss F. Jeseph, C. N. Phillips, K. Lander, N. Hamilton. E. Blesols. J. F. Visientine. Adams & C. Os measenger; A. Mischell, J. E. Slovell, S. F. Dorsey, A. C. Diets, J. H. Mallett. Berford & Lombard's express measenger, Wells & Pargo's messenger, G. Sanchez, Edward Flint, Maguster and reveast. Mrs. H. Marth. John S. Stenchen, J. Say, Mrs. J. For. J. W. White, J. Schumidt, Jas B. Zeebery, S. Molider, John McDougal, H. Lingerman. E

PROTECTION FOR THE FISHERIES.—The following is a list of H. M. ships and hired armed vessels appointed to protect the fisheries on the North American coast during the present season. The whole are now actually engaged in this service, under the immediate order of the Vice Admiral commanding the station, whose flag. (white, at the fore.) is at present flying on board the Cumberland, 70, in Halifax harbor. The remainder of the sonadron is dispersed

narbor. The remainder of the squadron is dispersed
among the Windward Islands, Jamaica, and on the
coast of Cuba:-
Names. No guns. Class Commander.
Vestal 29 Sailing frigate Capt. Thompson.
Devestation. 6 Steam sloop
Bas:lisk 6 Steam sloop Com Egerton.
Argus 6 S'eum sloop Com. Purves.
Netley 6 Cutter Lieut
Rose 2 H red steamer Lieut. Delloraey.
Dorls 2 Canada do
Dert 2 Hared schooner Lieut Jenkins.
Dunits O De de Vient Link
Bonita 2 Do. doLieut. Lindsay.
Alice Rogers 2 Do. doLieut. Pechell.
Daring 2 Provincial schooner Capt Daly.

Domestic Biscellany.

Mrs. Wait Burton of Quincy, Illinois accidentally fell, and a pair of selesors, which she carried in her notact, were driven into her side, injering her so severely that she cied in consequence on the 11th inst.

The corner stone of the new Universalist College, on Walnut Hill' Medford, Mass., was laid on the 13th inst., in the presence of a large number of its friends and mem-bers of the Universalist denomination.

Hen. C C Hazevell has been elected delegate to the Constitutional Convention or Massachuse to from Con-cord to fill the vacately occasioned by the death of Mr. Generas. Georgas.

In April last a decree in divo ce from the bonds of mat rim: ny was granted by the Court of Common Pleas for the county of Philadelphia to John Tyler. Jr., Esq., from Mrs. Martha F. B. Rochelle, of Southampton county, Vir-

There are about 250 visiters at the White Sulphur Springs, and the number is daily increasing. The editor of the Huron county Signal was last weak shown a sugget of gold found in the bed of Mattago river. There is considerable accitement about the dis-very, and everal of the townspeople are off prospecting. In Weslerly, Abany county, on the 17th instact Philena Nelson, wife of Ell Nelson, E-q, committed sat side by cutting her throat with a razor. No cause is known or the commission of the act.

Mr John R Johnson has been appointed by the President, United States Marsbal for the District of Georgia, vice W. H. C. Mills, resigned.

John Ward a member of Hiberoia engine, Philadelphia mas found drowned in the Delaware on the 18th just The operatives in the Bay State Mills, at Lawrence have contributed the poble sum of \$525 52 to aid in the completion of the Washington monument.

The exercises of the graduating class of the theological school at Harvard College, took place on the 19th inst, at the College chapel. at the College chaper.

Gevernor Powell, of Kentucky, offers a reward of \$360 for the arrest of Nicholas Murry and Sacuel Murry, was are charged with the murder of Jonas Sutton, in Rock-

HEALTH OF THE PRESIDENT .- The Washington Union of the 20th inst says the statement in some of the papers that the President has been quite un well, since his return from New York, is incorrect He is in fine health, and has been so ever since his

Stock Sales.

PHHADELPHA, July 20—Reported by Keen & Faylor.—
First Boot d — 600 Kensington 6's, '78 2653; 2 000 do 55, 93% 50 chases Norristown RB, 55, 57%; 15 do 57%; 78 do, 55 57%; 100 do 55, 77%; 100 do 57%; 78 do, 55 57%; 100 do, 55 57%; 100 do, 55 57%; 100 do, 55 13; 100 moris Canal. 5, 20%; 100 do, 55 20%; 100 do, 55 13; 100 moris Canal. 5, 20%; 100 do, 55 20%; 100 do, 55 20%; 100 do; 55 13; 178 moris Canal. 55, 20%; 100 do, 55 20%; 100 do; 55 17%; 178 moris Bank of Term, 92%; 3 North America Bank, 150. Second Bound Canal. 55, 20%; 20 Lenigh Nav. 72%; 100 should! Nav Preferred 56 24%; 18 North American Language. 16%; 5 N Bank of Kentucky, 113 Methoden Bourds — 2500 City R6 6's. '89 b5 105%; 25 50 do, 81 b5 165%; 200 sha Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 55 and in. 34%; 50 Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 55 do, 81 b5 165%; 200 sha Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 55 do, 81 b5 165%; 200 sha Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 55 do, 81 b5 165%; 200 sha Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 55 do, 81 b5 165%; 200 sha Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 55 do, 81 b5 165%; 200 sha Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 55 do, 81 b5 165%; 200 sha Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 55 do, 81 b5 165%; 200 sha Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 55 do, 81 b5 165%; 200 sha Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 55 do, 81 b5 165%; 200 sha Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 56 do, 81 b5 165%; 200 sha Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 56 do, 81 b5 165%; 200 sha Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 56 do, 81 b5 165%; 200 sha Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 56 do, 81 b5 165%; 200 sha Schuylkill Nav Preferred, 56 do, 81 b5 165%; 30 do, 81 b5 165%

On Wedne day, July 20, by the Rev. T. J. Sawyer, Dr. Effets books, of the Parama Radrosd, in Mary Jane, daughter of George King, E-q. of this city.

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On Savinday, July 16 by the Rev. Dr. Schroeier, at his re-idence flowklyn. Fridenic Brady, third son of the late Sis William Brady, or Dublin, to Ann Augusta daughter of the late T. Kelly. Eq.
On Thur day evening. July 14, by the Rev. John Cyleman, D. D., Mr. John H. Still. of Sau Francisco, Chifforein, to Misse Jane N., daughter of the late Thomas Campbell. Eq. of Philadelphia.
On Friday evening. July 16, by the Rev. Moses Scodder, paster of Allen street M. E church, Mr. Enward Bornall of Miss Sarah Emma Vershurze, all of this city.
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In Brooklyn, on Sunday, July 17, by the Rev. Mr. Helly.
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Philadelphia and New Brunswick, N. J., papers please

On Monday evening. July 16, after a short but severe sibness, Sarah Arr. eldest daughter of James and Mary McLeughlin, aged 20 years and 3 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully isvited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her aunt Mrs. 3. Paulmier, No. 26 Division street, this afternoon, at three o'clock.

On Wedneeday afternoon, July 20; of consumption, Chila D., wife of William J. Lyon.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral, without further invitation, from her father's residence, J. B. Gassner, No. 14 Mott street tomorrow-afternoon, at four o'clock. Funeral service at St. Paul's church.

On Wedneeday morning July 20, George Lovenno.

His friends, and those of his family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 470 Sixth avenue, without further invitation. The burial service will be performed at the Church of the Holy Communion.

On Wedneeday, July 2), Henre W. Bern, only son of Robert and Eliza Bent, aged 6 years, 3 months and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his father, No. 83 Seventh street this afternoon at three o'clock.

On Tuesday evening, July 19 after a short but severe illness, Herman August Glander.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at half part one c'clock, from his parents' residence, No. 72 Stanton street, corner of Allen street. His remains will be taken to Cypters Hills.

On Wedneeday, July 20, of dysentery, William Wallace MCKERIMINER, aged 3 years and 5 months, eldest son of the late William G McKerrecher.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grandmother, No. 211 West Twenty-first street, near the Eighth avenue, this afternoon, at two o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Wedneeday, July 20, Crimin Loui

His remains were interred on Ocean Hill, Greenwood Cemetery.
Halifax, N. S., papers please copy.
On Sunday evening, July 20 at her residence, in Brooklyn, of enlargement of the liver, ELIZABETH, wife of Win.
L. Jones, age 46 to sears and 9 months.
Her remains were taken to Glen Cove, L. I.
In Cambridge, on Saturday, July 16, ELIZA ROBBINS, late of this city, aged 67 years eldest daughter of the late Hon E. H. Robbins of Milton. Mass.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of Ocean Steamers.			
WANCES.	LEAVES	FOR	
Aretio	Laverpool	New York	July 13
Asia	Liverpool	New York	July 16
Pacific	New York	Liverpool	July 2
Black Warrior.	New York	Hav & Mobi	le July 23
Arabia	New York	Liverpool	July 21
Franklin	New York	Havre	July 30
Golden Age	New York	Australia	Aug. 10

ALMANAO FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

Port of New York, July 20, 1853.

CLEARED.

Steamship—Star of the West. Tinklepaugh, San Juan, Nic, Chas Morgan; Illinois, Hartstein, Aspinwall, MORoberts.

Ships—Mary Crockett, Crocker, St Stephen, NB, Nesmith & Sons; Arctic, Zerega, Liverpool, Zerega & Co.

Barks—Diament (Brem), Payoken, Jamaica, L & W Bunchard; Juno (Olden). Baske, Richmond, Osborne & Syme; St Lorowell. McFadden, Portsmouth, NH, G W Thatcher; Jacob Aal (Nors) Olsen, St John, NB, Logan & Colline; Montauk, Brown, Galveston, JH Brown & Co; Frovidence (Br). Forbes, St John, NB, H & F W Meyer; Eastern Relle. Havener Bangor, Taos H Sandford Brige—Meliesa Ann. Kerr. Jacksonville, Brett. Vose & Co; Sarah (Br) White St John, NF, Roome & Dinwidde; Linda, Gallisca, Jacksonville, Mayhew. Talbot & Co; Vierge Marie (Belg.). Se, ken, Havana, A Nottebohm; Voador (Basz), Rebeiro, Maranham, H & Corning; Providence (Br), Mahom, Londonderry, J S Wnitney & Co; Hart (Br), Campbell. St John, NB, Kelly & Smithers, Swan, Morrow, Bermuda, Neemith & Sons; Sophia (Br); Feliord, Miramichi, E rawl, Canima, Elliott, Philadolphia, H D Brockman & Co; Sarah (Br), Daniels, Si John NB, J Pickard; S W Cushing, Annis, Shediac, NB, J T White & Co, Freedom (Br), Atkins, St Jehn, NB, P I Nevius & Sonschre—Taibot, Whitmore, Jacksonville Mayhaw & Talbot; Globe Swift, Salem B W Ropes; S A Appleton, Nickerson, Boston, E N W Herrick J G Whipple, Lawson, Snowhill Meacham & Stor; Fatfield, Kelly, Bath Hy Nelcon; R W Brown, Turner Wilmington, Dollner & Potter; Renown, Crowell, Portsmouth, NH, S W Lewis.

Sloops—Blackstone. Ash, Providence, master; Lady Fes wick, Wight, New Haven, master; E sprague, Fish, Wareham, master; Fashion, Blydenburg, Providence, master.

ARRIVED.

U S figate Congress, G F Pearson, commanding, Rio Janeiro, 37 days.

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Ship Fidelia (pkt). Dixon. Liverpool, June 19, with 409 passengers, to CH Marshall & Co June 17, lat 40 16, lon 70 50, saw steam-hip Hermann. Higgins, hence for Southampton and Bremen, and steam-hip Glasgow, Craig, hence for Glasgow, same time, exchanged signals with a swallow tailed Locdon packet. The F has been 20 days west of the Banks, with light westerly winds and thick weather.

Ship Edward Stanley (of Waldoboro'), Robinson, Liverpool, 48 days, with 570 passengers, to D Pilkington. July 16, lat 40 15, lon 69 40 exchanged signals with walling brig Georgians, of New London, bound E and a whaling brig Georgians, of New London, bound E and a whaling brig mempary shwing a white signal with a red cross in it, and a small fly at the end, steering E.

Ship Sheridan (pkt), Porter, Liverpool, June 12, with 480 passengers, to J Foster. One birth and one death during the passage.

Bay & Biraoeth Grainge (Br), Plomez, Callao, 120 days, to Barreda Bros. May 29 lat 20 40 S, lon 23 41 W, exchanged signals with 8 torg Vetoria, bound S; June 3, lat 11 15 S, ion 31 22 W, spoke Br ship Miles Barton, feom Liverpool for Melbourne, 23 days out, all well, brought letters from her; July 6, lat 27 46, lon 62 10, spoke son

Liverpool for Melbourne, 32 days out, all well, brought letters from her; July 6, lat 27 46, lon 62 10, spoke sonr Sullivan hence for Chodad Bolivar. Bark Norto-sood (of Gardinar), Parkham Cardenas, July 8, to master. Rug Almira (of Thomaston) Norbeck, Neuvitas, 14 days, to J W Elwell & Co. Has been five days north of

Barregat.

Erg Lodibar (of Waldebore'), Skinner, Gottenburg, 60 days, with 104 (as engers, to master.

Brig W F Sefford (of Bangor), Boynton, Cardenas, 10 days, 10 Geo S Stephenson.

Brig Twee (Br), "Brien, Pictou, 15 days, to E Cunard.

Brig Romaparte, Foster, Machina, 7 days, to Simpson & Marbew.

Bug Foraparte, Foster, Machias, 7 days, to Simpson & Maybew
Brig Calt, Pettigrew Machias, 7 days, to master.
Bug Gen Wilson — New Lordon 1 day, to master.
Schr Achiever (Br), Horton. St Thomas 14 days, to
J Powler. July 8, lat 26, lon 68, spoke Br brig Pathos, of
Halifax bounc S; 19th, lat 36 59 lon 72, spoke brig An Hadiax bounc S, 19th, lat 30 39 ton 72, spoke brig An Gover, from Alexandria for Bo ton.
Schr Lucy Ann (Br.), Lyons, Hillsborough, NB, 12 days, to Cook & Smith
Schr Catarac, Ries Savannah, 8 days to N L M'Cready & Co July 15, off Tybec, spokegachr Eclips), hence for Jacksonville, 50 days out.
Schr Preble (of Harrington), Trout, Jacksonville, 8 days.

Schr Mount Verson, ——. New Haven, 1 day. BELOW.

Perk Neva (of Wiscasset) 11 days from Cardenas.

Salled.

Steam-bips Illinois Aspin-sall; Star of the West, San June; ships Feva Liverpool; North Americao, de; Ionian.—; barks Chieftain (Br), Quebec, Nord (Norw), et J hn. NB; brigs Lauretta, Bailze; Sarah Princers Liebon; and others.

[BY SANDY HOOK PRINTING PRESCRAPH]
THE HIGHLANDS, July 20— fundown.
Steams hips Himois, and Star of the West, have passed
the Highlands, bound South. Ship North America going
out over the bar. One bark and three brigs coming in
near the Hook.
Wind light from WNW. Weather clear.

Telegraphic Marine Reports. Beston, July 20

Arrived—Barka Modena, Baitimore, Palacdar, Glasgow, Governor Brigga Philadelphia; brigs M T Wilker, do R issia, Messina: Little Mille, at Marya Ga Heary Carla, Lictington adelina, President Eszarian and Win Nickels, Philadelphia: schra Anna Hinda Janmel; Judith Ward St darya, Ga; Essax, Fredericusburg, Julia Anea, Baitimore; Globe Governor Artold William, Florida, Filen, Mary Patterson, Hong Donates, and Gazette Philadelphia; Defroit, and Esganaw Albany. Thos Ellis, and Thetts, New York.

Philaceithis, New York.

New Bebroan, July 20
Arrived—Bark Pegeoe, Gorham Indian Ocean, Account 150 to 1600 bbls spoil. Seat home 90 obls and sold 150 do and 80 wh. Spoke Dec 18, lat 40 bon 180 40 E. sty. Scartas Wyer of Nautucket with 550 bbls spoil. June 17, lat 68 bon 10 40 tw. spoke able Nievod from Beston for Australia, with 200 pas engers; lost one man grand Thes Oliver of Hilbors; the rest all well.

Arrived—Bark Hooglar, Morse, North Pacific Ocean, Howlulla Nov 19, and June 19, and 10,000 bbs bone. Seat home on the vojage 8,000 bbs bone.

Herald Masine Correspondence.

PHILADRIPHIA July 20—4 PM
Arrived—Ships Crown (Br.) Duening Livergoot; Tu carors (pkt.) Turbey Livergoot; brig Watson, Ober, Nyork,
shir John Harris Jerman Richmond; Cherokee, Gandy,
Botton Jacob Baymond, Bourge, Nyork,
Clerred—Steamship State of Scorgia, Hardy, Savannah;
brig, Watson, Ober, and J.H. Long, Long Boston; schraRainbow Regers, Beanfort SC, M.M. Klotta, Baker do, J.
Harris Jarmar, Albany, Marsia, Davis, Boston, Caroleo,
Gendy, do; Benj English, Lyons, New Heven, D. Talpey, Portamouth; steamer Delaware, Sandford, Nyork.

Disasters, die:
Baio Pazzassa, Castner, from Boston for St Thomas, is
eported by the Br sohr Achiever, arr here, to have gone

ashere 4th inst, on Inagua reef; vessel and carge a total less; captain and crew had arrived at St Thomas. Scill Plants: Proble, from Prince Edward Island for Bath, went ashere 18th at Fidsler's Reach, below Sath, capsised and filled.

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WHROK—The Imperial, at Livery Reach, below Bath, reports—June 17, 1at 426 N Ion 55 57 W, passed close by a wreck of a vessel, about 500 tons; no mast or how-sprit standing; the forward part of the vessel asparently washed away; around abath painted a light color; her quarter deck level with the water; no name to be seen on any part; apposed her to be timber leaded.

PROPELIOR MARTIN HOPPMAN, laden with coal, bound to New York, on Thursday evening met with an accident to her menhinery when a short distance from the Locoust Point coal wharf, which has detained her at Baltimore, it is supposed the will have to be taken on the crew dock to repair the injury. The propellor is supposed to be the injured part.

SCHR RHOMENG YOUTH, of Baltimore, bound to New York, was struck by lightning while lying at her anchorage at Matagords 5th inst, badly shivering her foremast and for stepmast.

SCHR REMENT B GLOVER, of Sag Harbor, as it lies ashere on Colline' beach, was sold by auction 15th inst for \$215.

Capitain Northam, of Newport, was the purchaser. The sails, rigging, &c were sold 15th.

SLOOP NEW YORK (of New Haven), Speneer, in coming through Hurl Gate on Monday morning was run into by the steamer Empire State, causing her to leak to badly as to render it necessary to run her ashore. She new lies in about seventeen feet, at low water.

Ship Mechanic's Own, Seabury, 40 days from New York for Honolulu, May 20, lat 20 S, lon 50 W.

Ship Bengal, from NOrleans for Vigo, Spain, July 10, off Point Carnaveral.

A chip steering SW, showing a white signal with a red ball in the centre, was seen July 12, off Cape Hatterns.

A clipper ship was seen steering E (a thick fog at the time) Nantucket E miles.

Bark Hesperius (Br), from Manzanillo for Boston, July 11, off Carpsfort.

Bark Plutus, from NYork for St Domingo, July 4, lat 23, lon 68.

A full rigged brig, steering E, showing a white burges with red e

A full rigged orig, steering E, showing a white burges with red edges, having a short name not ascertained, was signalized July 10. Bermuda ESE 50 miles.

BAHA—In port May 28 bark Gem of the Sea, Bowen, hence (Atril 18), for Australia (arr 27th).

BONAIRE—No Am vessel in port June 24.

CARDENAS—In port abt July 10. bark Vesta, Perry, for New York; Homer, Pierce, for do 6 days; C B Hamilton, Means, from Portland, disg; David Nickels. Sweet, from Boston disg; brigs Caroline A White, White, from Portland, disg; J Harding Berry, from Searsport do; LR Palmer, Park, from Boston do; Cardiff Melville, for New York, 10 days; Elien Ann. Chae, for NYork, 5 days; Ellen Hayden, Smith, for do 18th; Castilian, Pinkham, for Philadelphis, 6 days; Jaw Wallace, Foster, hence, just arr; Robert Welsh, Keliock, for do 3 days; John Kamdall, Deane, hence for Liverpool, 5 days.

CAPE FOWN, CGH—No Am vessel in port June 2.

CENTURGOS—Sid July 4, brig Seguin, Dubel, Baltimore, MANZAMILO—In port July 7, brig Nercus, Masury, from Boston, disg; only Am vessel. Sld June 23, barks Hesperus (Br), Boston: no date, Roxana, Brown, do.

MATANAS—End for ldg July 12, ship China, Blanchard, for Bristol, E.

NEUVINAS—In port abt July 6, bark Virginia, Thurlow, for NYork, ldg; brigs Hamlet, Crawford; St George, Hyler; Chichellia, Lane, atd Bleomer, Adams, for do, do PARAIRO—In port about June 18, brig Minua (Olden), for NYOrk, ldg Schr Arctic, Hunt, for Montevideo, probably sld about 14th.

QUEREC—Art July 18, brig Sarah.

ST JOHN, NB—Art July 16, brig Meteor, Anderson, New York Cd 16th, ship Oxford, Street, Glasgow.

ST BOMAS—In port abt July 6, ship Flying Arrow, Treadwell, from Boston for San Francisco; bark Hermitage — (late Cooper, who died 1st inst), hence, diag; brig Meteor, Edd Gow, Ser Leonado, June 21, bark Chieftain, Dillingham, from Kingaton, J (not as before).

MEXACOTH, NB—Cid July 12, sharp Jonell Povridenes—Fire Marker, Power Jones Linnell Povridenes—Fire Marker, Power Jones Linnell Povridenes—Fire Marker, Power Jones Linnell Povridenes

TABASCO—Going in June 21. bark Chiefrain, Dillingham, from Kingaton, J (not as before).

Weynouth, NS—Cid July 12, schr J O Vail, Newcomb, NYork.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr July 18, schrs Josephine (Br), Fritz, St. John NB; River Queen, Lianell, Providence; L H Nickerson, Chase. Rockport, Me.

APALACHICOLA—Cid July 8, ship Davesport, Celburn, Liverpool; 11th, bark Jupiter, Merrill, Boston.

BALHIMORE—Arr July 19, steasure Thos Soran, Palrfowl, New York; bark Appleton, Nickerson, Boston brigs Jabez (Br). Ystes, Inagua 12 days; William D Shurts (new), Stickney, Eastport; Jace Nickerson, Nickerson, Boston; Eschort; Bastort; Jace Nickerson, Nickerson, Boston; Eschort; Bastort; Jace Nickerson, Nickerson, Boston; Booch Pratt, Bakar, Fall River; sohr Lydis Gibbs, Baker, Providence. Cld schrs Charm, Berry, Boston; Josephine Ferris, Troy; Jas M Bayles, Bayles, do; steamer Nebruska. Cundiff, New York.

BANGO3.—Arr July 14, schr Lydis, Brooks, Rondout. Bat H—Arr July 16, brig Metallak. Allay, Wilming som, Nc; schrs Yucatan, and R Webster, Rondout. Star, and Margaret, NYork: 18th. brigs Druid, Parsons. Baltimore; Albion Cooper, Colburn, Jacksonville; schr Coral, Cock, NYork.

BOSTON—Arr July 19, bark Tremont, Taylor, Cape Town, CGH 2d ult; Ionia, Searles, Marseille, 3d ult; Fruiter, Dawns, Bonaire 24th ult; brigs Eagle (of Bath), Swass, Marangas 4th inst. Calcutts. Partridge, Philadelphia; J M Clayton, Rice, do; Hy C Lowell, Booker, do; Atalaya, Nach, do; Forest State, Stower, do; schrs Warranton, Crabtree, Jacksonville; Wm H Mailler, Thacher; Lady Suffelk Crowell, CC Stratten, Wescott; Michigan, Snuts, and Grecian, Torrey, Philadelphia; 18th. schr Ella Fowler, Washington, NC. Cd 19th, Br steamship America, Shanron, Liverpool vita Halifax; shlps Silas Leonard, Baset (from Matanzas, having repaired), Trieste; Flying Dagon, Gew clipsept, 1127 tons), Baker, San Frauel Seabert, Lovell, Abany; Andrew Briwn, Lovell Sangerties. Sld ahly Katahin; barks Brucestie; Grafficer brigg Channa, Shures, Philadelphia; 18th, brigg Aratice,

CHARLESTON—Arr July 16 brigs Clinton Waiker N York; Pre-tigio (*p) Venus Havaoa, 6 days; Metamora, Rogers, Boaten, Waittill Merse Rectorer (*de) Spool Vicenta Olive, Havaoa, 6 days; schrs Gen Taylor, Abbott, Matsonas, 6 days; 17th, sehr Chas William, Boga New York. Is the offing big Gesine (Old) R. lefe, from New York. Sid 16th, ship Columbia, do Danviers—Arr July 16, echr Gen Taylor, Joses and Pioneer Soker, Nyerk.

EASTIOST—Arr July 11 brig Albert Fearing, Yea'on, Wieddor (and sid 12th for Wilmington, Del.) Sid July 11, brig Shackford Michaner, Baltimore; seth A L Hyde, Emery, Philadelthus, 12th, brig Taratiae, Wyman, do; sche Elleo Marida, Weile, do; ELLSWORTH—Arr July 5, schrs Grecian St Mary's; Th. Sciots, Norfolk, (and sid 12th for Photon); 10th Geo & Mary, and Vandalia, Nyork, Tyrone, do.
Sid July 12, schrs Valhalla, Nyork; 13th, Frances Elisa, Nyork

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PAIL RIVER—Arr July 16, schrs Panama Oregon, Kate and CW Beniley Port Exec; 17th Kensing ton, Kate and CW Beniley Port Exec; 17th Kensing ton, External Philadelphia and July 16, schroners Breeze and Colonel S B Davis, Philadelphia; Adventurer, Rondout; 17th Virginia Philadelphia; Adventurer, Rondout; 17th Virginia Philadelphia; Adventurer, Rondout; 17th Virginia Philadelphia

NANTOCKET—Arr July 17, schr Sylvia E. Philadelphia, Sid schrs Splendid, Rondout; 18th, Eliza Jane, Norfolk

NEWBURYPORT—Arr July 18, schrs S D Hunter, and Hellespont, Rondout; Sid schr Golden West Baltim ro. NEW ORLEANS—Arr July 18, bern Keneukee, Getty, NYork; brig George L Abbott, — from Key West, schr John W Miner, Mirer, NYork; Gen Grant (Br), Hull, france, State States, New Benford—Arr July 18, sloop Index, Bumpus, NYORK; 19th, schr Eliza Reed, Poboy Island via Savsepah.

NEW HAVEN—Sid July 19, schr Dwight, Davidson, Philadelphia.

NEW LONDON—Arr July 16 propeller Charles Organd, New LONDON—Arr July 16 propeller Charles Organd, Smith, herce for Norwich; schr Henry R Gibern, Avery Philadelphia; shoot James Lambere, Richards, heavy Philadelphia; shoot James Lambere, Richards, heavy Philadelphia; shoot James Lambere, Richards, and 91 days from Valouraise, with oil and bine.

NEWARK—Arr July 19 schra Ronn, Allen, Harrington, Me June, Blatedil, Rockland Huntreas, Hoper, Denorative Me.

NEWPORT—In port July 18, 2M P M, brizz E L W. Lion Titus (from N York), for One to releading, because NEWPORT—In port July 18, 2M P M, brizz E L W. Lion Titus (from N York), for One to releading, because from Philadelphia; schra Blace Round Wester, Wester from Philadelphia; schra Blace Round (Marting North Philadelphia), disg. All others saided in the nervining.

NORFOLK—Arr July 17, stramship Jameston, Parish, NYOR, 18th, beig Regella Crewal, Nore Orleans, schr Joseph Jos Turner, Nickerson Beston.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr July 19, semment Charles Bookers, Echo, Lowden, Bidga-ort; Echus Tottle, Connell, N Haven O.car F Harley Phompson Advis, Huller Round, Marting Harley Charles, Rh den NYork, Cd beig Be jamin Carles, Brig Bury, Harward, Materia, etchr Univer Beng, Baltimore via Apponentic Lavorice, Giover, Philadelphia; schr Trince Le Boo (Br) Conner, Connealis, N. R. RICHMOND—Ar July 16, schra Sea Flower, Davion, Beston Meadway Day St. John, N. B. Univer, Doront, Pariell NYork Seno, Philadelphia, Nork, Sid schree, Charger, Lakenan, NYork, Robert F. King, Leela, Sandy Charles Schootser, Charles Schoot, Meadway, Day of Philadelphia, Nyork, Sid schree, Charles Schootser, Charles Booker, Michell, NYork Schootser, Charles Booker, Bearn Michell, Nyork Schootser, Charles Charles, Michell, Nyork Schootser, Charles Booker, Michell, Nyork Schootser, Charles Booker, Booker, Michell, Nyork Schoot NEW HAVEN-Sid July 19, sohr Dwight, Davidson,

Charger, Lakeman, NYork, Robert F. King, Leela Sandy Point.

Arrived July 18. stammabig Jamedowa, Mitchell, NYork schoopers Chas P. Boom. H. Keng, Joseph Ginest Conkita, and Nebraska, Mulliner. NYork Sprightling Sea, Nicketton, Bosom. Sid-cehr: Oriaus, Dodge, NYork, Julieste Sieber, Beston: Soloman, Antores Silaworth; Andrews, Soloman, Elleworth Agnes Read, Dona St John. NF.

Sall-M.—Arr Jule 16, backe Maid of Orienne, Wallia, Man's Mob I, Java Head An I. St Helens June I, Woman, Harrington Fio Grande May 10, Gav Beinge, Parker, Baltinove Brigs Gambia dament, Acc. a, Woosat of Africa May 16, Jozeffes (Bear Sun), Andrea, Eara June 16 river 16th, Sam Small Fear view, Andrea, Eara June 16 river 16th, Sam Small Fear view, Andrea, Parker June 16 river 16th, Sam Small Fear view, Andrea, Parker June 16 river 16th, Sam Small Fear view, Andrea, Parker June 16 river 16th, Sam Small Fear view, Andrea, Parker Marker, North North College, North North College, North North North College, North No

SAVANNAH Are July 10 a 17, steambly Alabama, N York big A gusts Sopes, North; Water Wisch, Jordon Boston, Cld back Fight, Luther, Nyork WARREN, RI-Arr July 17, brig Wm McGillyare

WARREN, R. I.—Arr. July 17, brig Vm Modificary, C. fired Derien, WICKFORD.—Sid July 18, sohr Flanter, Forder, Rose dent, Josep Vistery, Balar Nyork, WILMINGTON—Arr July 18, sohr Flories, Jones, New York, 16th, sohre Elonies, Jones, New York, 16th, sohre Elonies, Jones, New York, 18th, to, Harrier Hallock, P. Ow, do; 17th, Norwegian brig Virgo, Meddell do; sohr Julia Ann. Barbese, Baraons, Cli 18th, sohr Supplus, Fargo, Norwick, Corr; 18th, cours Aried, Baseduley, NYOVE, TP France, Proprington, do Ira Stewarter Williams, St. Barrons.